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AS loose *Essays and Writings merely miscellaneous, have not the same Weight with the Publick, nor fix the Attention of the Reader, as an uniform Entertainment, under some one particular Title; we have thought fit to model our future Speculations on such a Scheme, in hope to make them more agreeable to the Town; and recommend ourselves more effectually to its Favour.——To this Purpose we have chose the Character of* REFORMER; *not so much in Compliment to the Society which bears that honourable Name, as to be more comprehensive in our Persuit after Folly, Vice, and Abuses of every Kind, which we design to give no Quarter to, let them appear in what Shape they please: Neither are we apprehensive of any just Ridicule, either for changing our Schemes, or Authors, since 'tis always design'd for the Pleasure of the Reader, as well as our own Benefit:——If our Brethren of the Quill would be of the same Mind, I presume it could do them no Prejudice —— 'twould look at least as if they were willing to be* reform'd, *and most People are of Opinion they can't begin too soon.*

An Epistle to Mr. POPE. *Written from* Italy, *by a Friend.*

IMmortal Bard! for whom each *Muse* has wove
The fairest Garland of the *Phocyan* Grove!
O born our drooping Genius to restore
When ADDISON and CONGREVE are no more!
After so many Stars extinct in Night,
The darken'd Age's last-remaining Light!
To Thee, from *Latian* Realms, this Verse is writ,
Inspir'd by Memory of Antient Wit:
For now no more these Climes their Infl'ence boast,
Fall'n is their Glory, and their Virtue lost:
From *Tyrants* and from *Priests* the *Muses* fly,
Daughters of REASON and of LIBERTY:
Nor *Baiæ* now, nor *Umbria's* Plains they love,
Nor on the Banks of *Nar* or *Mincius* rove:
To *Thames's* flow'ry Borders they retire,
And kindle in THY Breast the *Roman* Fire.
So, in the Shades where, chear'd by Summer Rays,
Melodious Linnets warble sprightly Lays,
Soon as the faded falling Leaves complain
Of gloomy Winter's inauspicious Reign,
No tuneful Voice is heard of Joy or Love,
But mournful Silence saddens all the Grove.
Unhappy *Italy!* whose alter'd State
Has felt the worst Barbarity of Fate;
Not that Barbarian Hands her Rods have broke,
And bow'd her haughty Neck beneath the Yoke;
Not that her Palaces to Earth are thrown,
Her Cities desart, or her Fields unsown;
But that her antient Spirit is decay'd;
That sacred Wisdom from her Bounds is fled;
That there the Source of Science flows no more
Where its rich Streams supply'd the World before.
Illustrious Names! which once in *Latium* shin'd,
Born to command and to instruct Mankind!
Chiefs! by whose Virtue mighty ROME was rais'd!
And Poets! who those Chiefs sublimely prais'd!
Oft I the Traces Ye have left explore,
Visit your Ashes, and your Dust adore.
Oft kiss, with Lips devout, some mould'ring Stone
With Ivy's venerable Shade o'ergrown.
Those hallow'd Ruins better pleas'd to see
Than all the Pomp of Modern Luxury.
As late at VIRGIL's Tomb fresh Flow'rs I strow'd,
While with the inspiring Muse my Bosom glow'd,
Crown'd with unfading Bays, my ravish'd Eyes
Beheld the awful Poet's Form arise;
" Stranger, he said, whose pious Hand has paid
" These grateful Rites to my attentive Shade,
" When thou shalt breathe thy happy native Air,
" To POPE this Message from his Master bear:
" Great Bard! whose Numbers I myself inspire,
" To whom I gave my own harmonious Lyre;
" If, high-exalted on the Throne of Wit,
" Near ME and HOMER Thou aspir'st to sit,
" No more let baneful *Satire* taint thy Bays,
" And stain the Glory of thy nobler Lays;
" In all the flow'ry Paths of *Pindus* stray,
" But shun That thorny, That unpleasing Way.
" Why wou'dst Thou force thy Genius from its End?
" Form'd for Delight, why striv'st Thou to offend?
" When ev'ry mild engaging *Muse* is thine,
" Why court the least-attractive of the Nine?
" Of Thee more worthy were the Task, to raise
" A lasting Column to thy Country's Praise;
" To sing That Land which now, alone, can boast
" The *Liberty* unhappy ROME has lost;
" Where *Science* in the *Arm* of *Peace* is laid,
" And plants her Palm beneath the Olive Shade;
" Where Honours on distinguish'd Merit wait,
" And Virtue is no more a Foe to State.
" Such was *my* Theme, for which *my* Lyre I strung,
" Such was the People —— whose Exploits I sung;
" Brave, yet refin'd, in Arts and Arms renown'd,
" With diff'rent Bays by *Mars* and *Phœbus* crown'd,
" Dauntless Opposers of tyrannick Sway,
" But pleas'd a mild AUGUSTUS to obey.
" If these Commands, submissive, You receive,
" Immortal and unblam'd thy Name shall live;
" *Envy* to black *Cocytus* shall retire,
" And howl with Furies in tormenting Fire;
" Remotest Time shall consecrate thy Lays,
" And join the *Patriot's* to the *Poet's* Praise."

Verses sacred to the Memory of Mrs. Ann Nanney.

YF Fair and Young this Fun'ral Pile survey!
With deep Attention read this mourning Lay!
The Dust of Beauty sleeps beneath this Stone,
One fair, and fresh, and blooming like your own;
Think of the Change, and melt into a Tear!
Think of the Change, and view yourselves in her!
Tho' great her Beauty, 'twas but Virtue's Shrine,
The Charms without were poor to those within;
Nature such Gifts and Graces there design'd,
She half forgot that Soul and Body join'd,
Her Face was but a Veil thro' which you saw her Mind.
Her Eye was fram'd to weep for the Distrest,
And what her Eye deplor'd, her Hand redrest;
Pity and She were Twins; an Angel-Pair
From Heav'n deriv'd to breathe polluted Air!
To check Misfortune in its sullen Reign,
And banish Woe before it could complain.
Sickness for Years her tender Frame assail'd,
Prey'd on her Heart, and by Degrees prevail'd:
Yet, in mid Torture, hopeless of Relief,
Like Patience, on a Rack, she smil'd at Grief;
Contemn'd the World, the Sting of Death defy'd,
Pray'd for the Friends she left, forgot herself, and dy'd.
Could Marble such a Face of Goodness wear,
Could Verse describe the Charms that liv'd in Her,
Virtue itself would kneel before her Shrine,
And hail her Shade as more than half divine.——
Celestial Shade! this pious Stone receive
As the last Honours Love and Grief can give:
With Tears 'tis rais'd in Fondness o'er thy Grave,
What Friendship offers, Oh let Merit save!
That Time may ne'er deface the hallow'd Fane,
Or thy Example charm the World in vain.

N. B. ADVERTISEMENTS *of a reasonable Length are publish'd in this Paper, at Two Shillings and Six Pence each.*

Some Thoughts on the Conduct of the Craftsman, *occasion'd by his* Majesty's *Speech from the Throne.*

THE *Craftsman* has very frequently told us, that, when the Publick Tranquility was restored abroad, and all Uneasinesses were quieted at home, he would willingly and chearfully lay down his Paper, and make the Peace universal: This is the Time therefore to claim his Promise, tho' 'twould have look'd like Integrity in him to have prevented it; to have been as good as his Word without Sollicitation would have done him some Honour, but perhaps that would be acting out of Character, and 'tis being too severe with him to expect it: Sure I am that no Man had ever a better Opportunity to make this Compliment to the Publick; 'tis what they have long expected, what they impatiently desir'd, and what might have been done with so good a Grace as to reflect more Credit on the Party, than has ever fallen to their Share thro' the whole Course of their Opposition. I can't see how Mr. *D'Anvers*, in this Case, can disingage himself from his Vow, unless he made it collusively, that is to say, to take Place, when the Peace of *Europe* should be settled to the distinct Satisfaction of every Individual in it, or the Happiness of our Domestick Affairs surmounted the Envy of an inveterate Faction: Conditions impossible to be obtain'd, and consequently to be complied with. If the *Craftsman* and his Associates would have been contented with such a Peace, as effectually reconciles all the Differences that we are any Way concern'd in abroad, or such an Abatement of Expence at home, as will make the Subject easier and happier: If the Publick Weal was indeed his only View; he would have embrac'd the present Opportunity with Joy to heal the Wounds of his Country, and give over a Contest that could never produce any Thing but Disorder and Confusion. But what should be his Reasons for bringing it to a Period, I am afraid was the first Motive for beginning it, and, while Disorder and Confusion are the only Interest of the Party, I shall never expect them to change their Measures, for the Sake of Truth and Justice.——'Tis their Business to talk of both, and regard neither, and, without a Breach of Charity, one may venture to say, that their *Patriotism* is but a mere prating Virtue that they never design'd to bring into Practice at all. *Evil be thou my Good*, was *Lucifer's* first Maxim on his Survey of the Creation, and it seems to have been theirs by hereditary Right, they have copied it so faithfully, and serv'd it so well.——It ought to be the standing Motto of their Paper, as it has always been its Character; and, I think, without a Figure one may add the following Lines with equal Propriety.

——But of this be sure;
To do ought *Good* never will be their Task,
But ever to do *Ill* their sole Delight;
As being contrary to his high Will
Whom they resist ——

I am satisfied no Body can question the Truth of this Application, when they consider the Persons to whom 'tis applied; nothing has been more notorious than their fix'd Resolution to oppose the Ministry at all Events; they have testified an apparent Sorrow at every Prospect of Peace, or the obtaining any one national Advantage, and, on the other Hand, have triumph'd as openly when they imagin'd the publick Distresses multiplied, and afforded them fresh Matter for popular Declamation.——I can never commiserate the Calamity of the *Envious*; 'tis of their own Creation, and ought not to be pitied.——I had rather they should be in Pain at the Prosperity of the Common-wealth, than the Misfortunes of the Common-wealth afford them Occasion for Joy and Triumph.——I thank God this is the Circumstance of both at present, and, as long as it continues so, the People will be happy, in spite of their Endeavours to make them otherwise.——I take it for granted the late Speech from the Throne will be allow'd an indisputable Proof of the Truth of this Assertion; and as 'tis an absolute Confutation of all the *Craftsman's* seditious Remarks on Publick Affairs, I'll take the Liberty to make some few Observations, that will at once render the Continuation of his Paper inexcusable after so many repeated solemn Promises to the contrary, and demonstrate the Fallacy and Wickedness of his political Libels.

The *Craftsman*, thro' the whole Series of his Writings, has continually insinuated that the Liberty of the Subject was in Danger, that it was daily incroach'd upon, and that nothing less than so powerful an Advocate as himself could save it from utter Ruin. The KING, in his Royal Person, assures us from the Throne that he desires to be consider'd only as the Father of his People, that he makes their Welfare and Happiness his never ceasing Care, and that he desires no other Return than their Gratitude and Allegiance.——Is this the Language of Tyrants? Does this look as if our Liberties were in Danger? Does this threaten a Stretch of the Prerogatives at the Expence of the Constitution?—No, 'tis talking with the Voice of Liberty itself; 'tis declaring himself their Guardian, and appearing in the most amiable Light a Friend to Mankind.

The *Craftsman* has taken abundance of Pains to ridicule our Negotiations abroad, and render our Treaties contemptible; he has likewise as often insisted on the Expediency, and even Necessity of a War; tho' he knows the Expence of it so well, and how precarious it was in its Consequences.——The KING, more tenderly concern'd for the Prosperity of his People, and justly apprehensive of the Calamities of War, made it his Glory to govern in Peace, and preserve the Repose of *Europe*; gives us his Royal Word that his Treaties were only calculated for this noble Purpose, and that no other Means could have answer'd so desirable an End; that they succeeded to each other in the most regular and consistent Manner, and that no single Measure was taken in either which was not design'd for the Good of the whole.

The *Craftsman*, in the *Hague Letter*, has publickly condemn'd these Measures as unfaithful, dangerous, and unjust; as being so far from settling the Peace of *Europe*, that it

will embroil it more than ever; as satisfactory to none, and injurious to all; as the Source of new Discord, and fresh Misfortunes.

The KING, on the contrary, acquaints his Parliament with a firm and honourable Peace, to the general Satisfaction of all the Powers concern'd; a Peace that reflects the greatest Honour on this Nation in particular; that has restor'd us all our former Advantages, and put the Balance of *Europe* again into our Hand.

The *Craftsman* has made the Charge of Government one of his standing Topicks to rail at, and yet, by his Fondness for a War, would have involv'd his Country in new Incumbrances, and unavoidable Expences, merely to make the Helm a more dangerous Station, and sacrifice the Pilot to appease the Storm.

The KING, ambitious to ease the Subject to the utmost of his Power, chose the Calm of Peace to effect this desirable End, and, having attain'd it, most graciously recommends this agreeable Consequence to his Parliament, that the whole Nation may share in the Blessings he has been so long labouring to procure them. 'Tis with Pleasure, he says, the annual Supply will this Year be lessen'd as the first Fruits of Peace, and each succeeding Year partake of the Happiness of this.

Thus has the *Craftsman* boasted of the Character of a *Patriot*, while he was doing his Endeavour to distress his Country, and thus has the *Ministry* been made the continual Subject of Invective and Lampoon, while they were most sollicitous for the publick Happiness. They were condemn'd as Enemies to Liberty, while they employ'd the utmost Zeal for its Preservation. They were represented as Blunderers in Politicks, at the same Time that they made their Party good with the wisest Courts in *Europe*, and effected the most difficult Points, with the least Danger and the most Success. ——But the Event has justified them, and their Enemies have nothing to complain of, but the Disappointment of their own Malice, and the Continuance of their Credit and Honour. The publick Quiet is establish'd; we are told the publick Charge will be abated, and many of the Troops discharg'd ——These are the Points Mr. *D'Anvers* most insisted on: What will he complain of next? I don't expect he will perform his Promise, tho' 'tis become due, and the Publick may justly claim it.——He was not so much an Enemy to the Grievances before, as the Persons, and, while they continue in Power, and he out, he will be sure to murmur, tho' he had given his Oath to the contrary, and complain of the Administration, tho' none beside himself could see any Cause.——But I take it for granted he must for the future rail to himself, for he'll hardly meet with an Audience to attend him: The People are to be deceiv'd no longer; they will judge by Facts, not by Words, and, while they feel themselves happy, will never be persuaded to think the contrary, in Complaisance to any Man's Pride or Resentment whatever.

Mr. *D'Anvers* puts me in Mind of King *Charles* II. who told his Stories over so often, that at last his Audience generally left him as soon as he began, because they were tir'd of the Entertainment.

To the AUTHOR *of the* WEEKLY REGISTER.

SIR,

YOUR printing the underwritten Matter of Fact will be of Service to the Publick, and will oblige

Your humble Servant,

Vice Com. WALLICUS.

IT is a just and common Observation, and Remark, that though so many good Laws are enacted in *England*, it is not always that they are duly executed, be the Words of the Act never so express.——What occasions the mentioning this, is the notorious Abuse of a late Act pass'd and design'd in Favour of the Subject.——The Act I mean is that of 3° *Georgii* for the greater Ease of Sheriffs in passing their Accounts and Execution of their Offices.——The Words of this Act are as plain as possible, and the Fees are exactly stated in a Schedule annex'd, and a Clause added, enacting, That no greater Fee or Reward should be taken by any Officer under the Penalty of 5l. and treble the Sum taken by him above the Fees in the said Schedule, together with treble Costs to the Party aggrieved.——Notwithstanding this strict Penalty, the Case with the Sheriffs in *Wales* (from whence I write) deserves that Attention of the Publick as most Gentlemen are liable to be Sheriffs at one Time or other. The Fees allow'd by the Act are,

To the Auditor of *North Wales* from each Sheriff	L. 8 18 4
To the Receiver	2 13 4
	11 11 8

To which Account some have pleas'd of their own Authority, and, I think, in downright Contradiction to the Words of the Act, to insist on, and add the following Articles.

The Auditor or his Deputy for his Fee from each Sheriff	L. 2 02 0
From each Deputy Sheriff	1 01 0
For his Clerks and Under-Clerks	1 01 0
For Acquittances and Box Money	1 01 0
For return of 30l. allow'd	2 02 0
	7 07 0

By this Means this Act design'd for the Ease of Sheriffs, and which allows a certain Sum to each County, and 30l. to each in *Wales*, is thus far eluded; how the Case is in *England*, I will not affirm, but this is a true State of that of ours in *Wales*, besides other grievous Exactions I shall not now mention. I am

Brecknock, Dec. 22, 1731.

Your humble Servant,
Sub Vice Com. WALLICUS.

SATURDAY, *January* 15.

ON Thursday Morning a Fire broke out at a Collar-maker's Shop near *Slough*, which intirely consum'd the same, with 200l. worth of Goods.

The following Inscription is engrav'd upon the new Monument erecting in *Westminster-Abbey*, in Memory of the Right Rev. Father in God Dr. *Samuel Bradford*, deceased.

Ex adverso Sepultus est
SAMUEL BRADFORD, S. T. P.
Sanctæ MARIÆ de Arcubus LONDINI diu Rector,
Collegii Corporis Christi apud Cantabrigienses aliquando Custos,
Episcopus primo CARLEOLENSIS deinde ROFFENSIS,
Hujusque Ecclesiæ & Honoratissimi Ordinis de BALNEO
Decanus.
Concionator fuit, dum per Valetudinem licuit, assiduus;
Tam moribus quam præceptis
Gravis, venerabilis, sanctus;
Cumque in cæteris vitæ officiis,
Tum in Munere præcipuè Pastorali,
Prudens, simplex, integer:
Animi constantiâ tam æquabili, tam feliciter temperatâ,
Ut vix iratus, perturbatus haud unquam fuerit;
Christianam Charitatem & Libertatem Civilem
Ubique paratus asserere & promovere.
Quæ piè, quæ benevolè, quæ misericorditer,
In occulto fecerit (& fecit multa.)
Præsul humillimus, humanissimus,
Et verè Evangelicus;
ILLE suo revelabit tempore,
Qui in occulto visa palam remunerabitur.
Ob. XVII Die Maii, Anno Dom. MDCCXXXI.
Suæq; Ætatis LXXIX.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the House of Lords waited on his Majesty with an humble and loyal Address; to which his Majesty was pleased to make the following most gracious Answer.

" My Lords,

" I thank you for this affectionate and loyal Address. " As the Interests of my People, and the securing the " Peace and Balance of Power in *Europe*, has been my " chief Care and Concern; the Satisfaction you shew in " the Success of my Endeavours cannot but be extreamly " acceptable to me. You may depend upon my Favour " and Protection; and I am persuaded I may always rely " upon your Duty and Support."

The same Day was held a General Court of the *South-Sea* Company, when a Dividend of 2 *per Cent.* was agreed on. A General State of the Company's Affairs was communicated to the Court; it appear'd thereby, that in the Year 1720, the Company ow'd on Bonds above four Millions four hundred thousand Pounds, and that they now do not owe above two Millions: That since the 25th of *March* 1721, to *Christmas* last, they had receiv'd by the Assiento Trade 250,000l. more than sent out, and very considerable Demands they still have: That by the *Greenland* Trade they had lost about 50,000l. and the Court of Directors were of Opinion it would not be advisable to pursue that Trade after the present Year, without the Parliament should give them some farther Encouragement. The General Court seem'd well pleas'd with the Management of their Affairs, and returned Thanks to the Directors.

Dublin, Jan. 1. A terrible Accident lately happen'd at Mr. *Mac Donald's*, Merchant, at *Castlebar*, which was as follows: One of his Apprentices went with a Shoemaker into a Room next to the Shop, to take out some Goods, where lay a Barrel of Gunpowder: And as they were clandestinely taking some of it, the Snuff of a Candle (which they had) fell in, and taking Fire, forced the Apprentice through the Loft and Roof, and blew him 100 Yards from the House, so that he was crush'd and burnt to Death; the Shoemaker being on one Side of the Barrel, was only lifted up to the Reeves of the House, where he was kept fast by the Roof, which came plump down the Minute the Powder was fired: The Shoemaker was found almost dead, but is still alive: Two other Apprentices were in the Shop at the same Time, where they had like to be smother'd, the Roof and Loft coming down on them, but they were reliev'd without much Hurt.

Robberies. On Thursday last three Gentlemen in a Bye-Coach were robb'd by two Highwaymen on *Hounslow-Heath*, who took from them 50s. and made off.——On Wednesday in the Afternoon a Highwayman robb'd one Mr. *Saunders* and his Brother, as they were going through *Mitcham-Common*, of two Watches, some Rings, and of Money to the Value of about 20l.

Preferment. His Majesty has been pleas'd to grant the Archdeaconry of St. *David's* to the Rev. Mr. *Walter Morgan*, A. M.

MONDAY, *January* 17.

Yesterday the Wife of an eminent Attorney living in *Smith-street*, *Westminster*, was brought to Bed of three Children, *viz.* two Girls and one Boy: She was deliver'd of two Children the last Time she was brought to Bed before.

On Saturday in the Afternoon the Hon. House of Commons waited on his Majesty at St. *James's*, with a very dutiful and loyal Address, and was most graciously received.

On Saturday last, at the Sessions at the *Old Bailey*, the Tryal of *Corbet Veazee* came on for the Murder of his Wife *Mary Veazee*, by locking her up in a Garret and starving her to Death. Several Persons appeared to prove the Indictment; but upon the whole, it appearing to the Jury that he allowed her Sustenance of Life, after a Tryal which lasted eight Hours, he was acquitted of the Indictment: He was a Weaver by Trade, and only lodged in a House at *Mile-End*.

Robberies, &c. Last Saturday Morning a Gentleman belonging to his Majesty's Houshold Kitchen, was robb'd by a single Highwayman on *Hounslow-Heath*.——On Friday Evening a Gentleman was robb'd near the *Dog-house Bar* leading to *Shoreditch* Church, by two Foot pads, who took from him his Watch, a Silver-hilted Sword, and 17s.——Last Saturday a Boy was committed to *Newgate*, charged with forging a Promissory Note of Hand for 18l. on one *James Bunce*.

Preferments. The Rev. Mr. *James Meredith* was lately presented by *Robert Innis*, Esq; to the Vicarage of *Stokeley* in the County of *Somerset*.——*Jan.* 12. This Day the following Sheriffs were appointed by his Majesty, *viz.*

Lincolnshire, Thomas Alyson, jun. Esq;
Rutlandshire, Joseph Herrendine, Esq;

Marriages. On Wednesday last *William Folkes*, of the *Inner-Temple*, Esq; was married to Miss *Ursula Taylor*, a young Lady of great Merit and a considerable Fortune.——On Friday Mr. *Palman*, Page of the Back-Stairs to his Royal Highness the Prince of *Wales*, was married to a young Gentlewoman of a considerable Fortune.

Deaths. They write from *Ireland*, that the Dean of *Londonderry* died there a few Days ago.——Yesterday Morning died the Right Hon. the Lady *Diana Fielding*.——Last Friday died Mrs. *Allworthy*, at her House in *Cary-street*, *Lincoln's-Inn-Fields*.——We hear from *Portsmouth*, that a few Days since died there, very much lamented, Captain *Thomas Goddard*, an old Land Officer.

Shipping. Portsmouth, Jan. 15. Last Night the *John* and *Thomas* Sloop of *Emsworth*, *Duke*, with Brandy, from *Dunkirk* for *Chichester*, was lost on the *Woolsnor*, a Sand at the Mouth of *Langston* Harbour, and is sunk this Morning; all the People were saved, with much Difficulty, except a Child, which was drown'd.

TUESDAY, *January* 18.

The Mail due from *France* arrived Yesterday. It brought nothing material, except that the *French* have ordered several Men of War and Bomb Galleots to be fitted out with all Expedition. They pretend their Design is to curb the Insolence of the *Algerines*, who (they say) take all Opportunities to break in upon the Treaties.

Dublin, Jan. 11. Last Wednesday as one *John Robertson* and his Wife were quarrelling upon the *Comb*, Mr. *Bull*, the Wife's Father, endeavour'd to part them, upon which the Son-in-Law gave him a Blow of which he died instantly. The Coroner's Inquest sat upon the Body, and brought it in *Wilful Murder*.

Deaths. On Sunday last died Mr. *Tomlinson*, jun. Professor of Geometry at *Gresham-College*.——*Edinburgh, Jan.* 10. On Friday last died of a Consumption, the Hon. *George Ogilvie*, Advocate, Son to the late Earl of *Finlater* and *Seafield*.

WEDNESDAY, *January* 19.

Yesterday at the Sessions at the *Old Bailey*, *Peter Nokes* was tried for the Murder of *William Turner*, by shooting him with a Pistol through the Head. Several Persons appeared; but they could not prove he shot him. Mrs. *Faulkner*, the Woman that was in Company, proved that the Deceased offer'd to kill himself with a Red-hot Poker that was in the Room, and afterwards with his Sword; and that Mr. *Nokes* desired her to take the Sword with her, for fear the Deceased should kill himself. Upon the whole, several Persons of Credit appearing, who gave the Prisoner a good Character, as that he was a good-natur'd young Man, and not given to Quarrelling, after a Tryal, which lasted from Nine in the Morning to Five in the Afternoon, the Jury acquitted him of the Indictment.

The General Account of the CHARITABLE CORPORATION, *as it ſtood* MICHAELMAS 1731.

Charitable Corporation, Dr.

Sept. 30, 1731.	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
To Fund paid in by the Proprietors	353,817	10	00
To Notes ſtanding out	104,002	10	00
To Intereſt on Ditto	5,653	10	04
To Bonds iſſued	35,900	00	00
To Intereſt on Ditto	214	11	07
To Dividends yet unpaid	922	18	06
To Surpluſſes on Sales yet unpaid	1,292	02	05 ¼
To Mr. *Oaker*	338	11	05
To *Thomas Jones*	182	06	09 ½
To Balance	11,976	13	05 ½
	514,370	14	06 ¼
Dividend at 3*s. per* Share on 70763 ½ Shares, is	10,614	10	06
This Dividend taken from the above Balance, there ought to remain in the Caſhier's Hands, a Surplus of	1,362	02	11 ½
N. B. Bonds iſſued to *George Robinſon*, the 9th of *Oct.* laſt for	4000	00	00
Which added to the above Charge, makes it in all amount to the Sum of	518,370	14	06 ¼

Per Contra, Cr.

Sept. 30, 1731.	*l.*	*s.*	*d.*
By an old Debt paid	5,000	00	00
By Caſh	44,534	06	09 ½
By Borrowers	397,780	01	08 ¼
By Intereſt and Charges due on Pledges	44,730	13	06
By *John Thomſon*	3,487	19	05
By *William Higgs*	25	00	00
By the Houſe in *Spring-Gardens* (about)	18,539	12	04 ¼
By Profit on Transfers	273	30	09
	514,370	14	06 ¼

Sign'd, in Purſuance of a Minute of *November* 10, 1731. (Errors excepted) by

JOHN VENABLES, *Accompt.*

N. B. Bonds iſſued to *George Robinſon*, the 9th of *Oct.* laſt for 4000 00 00

Which added to the above Charges, makes in all 518,370 14 06 ¼

Extract of the Report of the Gentlemen appointed (by the General Court of the CHARITABLE CORPORATION *on the* 19*th of* October, 18*th of* November, *and* 21*ſt of* December *laſt) to inſpect the State of their Affairs*, &c. *to the General Court of the* 12*th of* January 1732.

As to the true State of your Affairs at preſent, it cannot be laid before you more properly, than by the Company's general Account to *Michaelmas* laſt; which is now given into the General Court, and upon which we beg Leave to make our Obſervations.

The Principal Money there charg'd, to be lent on Pledges, is *L.* 397,780:01:8 ¼. and the Intereſt due thereupon is ſaid to be *L.* 44,730:13.6, yet upon inſpecting the Vouchers in your Caſhier's Office, we do not find Certificates and Receipts for above *L.* 159,276:11 and a great Number of theſe Receipts, dated in or about *April* laſt, amounting to no leſs than *L.* 44,874:10, are not ſign'd by the Borrowers. It farther appears by your Ledgers, that *L.* 5528:15:3 ¼ has been repaid. This therefore, with the ſaid *L.* 44,874:10 being deducted from *L.* 159,276:11, reduces the Number of Certificates ſign'd to the Amount of *L.* 108,873:5:8 ¼.

And even theſe we have Reaſon to believe are many of them fictitious, ſince there are no Goods found to anſwer them; and the real Pledges in the Office, for which there are Pledge Numbers, as appears by comparing the Books with the Inventory, amount only to the principal Sum of *L.* 11,747:18. We muſt farther obſerve to you, that in the Pledge Ledger, the Loans are *L.* 5069:11:5 leſs, than what they are ſtated to you in this Account: This we apprehend muſt have been done, with Deſign to ſupport the Dividend declared at *Michaelmas* laſt, and thereby keep up the Price of Shares, till the Accomplices in theſe Tranſactions ſhould have ſold out their Properties.

The next conſiderable Article in your Account, is that of *L* 145,770:11:11 for Notes and Bonds, and Intereſt due upon them. And here we beg Leave to lay before you one of thoſe pernicious Practices, that has greatly contributed towards the Ruin of the Corporation; and that is, the iſſuing of new Notes upon the Renewal of old Pledges: Wherein the Fraud has been but too evident; for when the old Notes became due, which the Caſhier was not able to have diſcharg'd; the fictitious Pledgers, and perhaps ſome real ones, would go to his Office and pay up what was due for Intereſt and Charges, at the ſame Time renewing the reſpective Pledges; whereupon new Certificates were made out, and new Notes iſſued to the ſame Value as the former, tho' theſe had not yet been call'd in or paid off. So that by this Means, there was ſcarce any Pledge of a conſiderable Value, for which there were not two Notes given. Whereas, if this Artifice had not prevented it, the old Notes muſt have appear'd at the Office for Payment, when ſuch of your Directors, as were free from Guilt, would have been naturally led to have order'd the reſpective Pledges for Sale; which when found wanting, would inſtantly have detected the Cheat. Whatſoever Right your Managers had to coin Notes, it can certainly no Way juſtify their doing it in this colluſive Manner; but as to their Practice of iſſuing out Bonds, we are at a Loſs to know, from whence they pretend to derive their Authority, ſince they are neither impowered by the Words of the Charter, nor by any Reſolution of the General Court.

There is but one more Charge in the Account, which we ſhall at preſent take Notice of, and that is, *L.* 3487:19 5 ſaid to be in Mr. *Thomſon*'s Hands, on Account of Sales. Now ſince there have been no Sales for two Years paſt, we cannot ſee under what Pretence this Money could be lodged with him, unleſs by the mere Good-will of the Managers, ſince he was not the Caſhier, nor the proper Officer for this Purpoſe.

Yeſterday the Seſſions ended at *Hicks's-Hall*, but the Tryal of *Richard Pool* for wilful and corrupt Perjury, was put off; and we hear the Indictment will be removed into the Court of *King's-Bench*.

An Order will ſoon paſs the Board of Treaſury, for the Payment of the Arrears due to his Majeſty's Houſhold and Livery Servants.

Preferments. The Rev. Mr. *William Meredith* was lately preſented by the Lord Chancellor to the Rectory of *Caſcomb* in the County of *Radnor*.——The Rev. Mr. *Birch* of *Gowderſt*, was lately choſe Miniſter of St. *David's* at *Dover*.——Yeſterday Mr. *Collins* was ſworn in a Serjeant at Mace of the *Poultry* Compter.

Deaths. Some Days ago died, at his Lodgings in the *Hay-Market*, *James Frefer*, L. L. D. a *Scots* Gentleman, very eminent for his extenſive Knowledge in Books.—— On Friday Morning laſt died, at his Seat at *Maunington* in *Norfolk*, Sir *Charles Pott*.

Shipping. The *Lady's Adventure*, Capt. *John Taby*, which about two Months ago went on a Voyage from *London* for *Briſtol* and *Carnarvon*, and back to *London*, was lately loſt on the Rocks of *Scilly*.——The *Eleanor*, *John Cowſens* Maſter, bound from St. *Ube's* to *Rotterdam* was loſt the 25th of *Dec.* near the Iſland of *Schouwen*, but her Crew, with much Difficulty, was ſaved.

THURSDAY, *January* 20.

They write from *Weſtferd*, a Village in the County of *York*, that on Thurſday laſt the Dwelling-Houſe of one *William Simpſon*, a Farmer of that Place, took Fire in the Night time, and was in leſs than three Hours burnt down to the Ground, with all the Houſhold Furniture; but that the Farmer, his Wife, and three Children, were ſaved with much Difficulty.

Dr. *Hare*, Biſhop of *Chicheſter*, is appointed to preach before the Houſe of Lords on the 31ſt Inſtant, the 30th falling this Year on a Sunday. And Dr. *Alured Clarke*, one of the Prebendaries of *Wincheſter*, is appointed to preach before the Houſe of Commons.

His Majeſty was pleas'd to return the following moſt gracious Anſwer to the Addreſs of the Hon. Houſe of Commons.

" Gentlemen,

" I return you my Thanks for this dutiful and loyal Ad-
" dreſs. I make no Doubt of the Continuance of your
" Duty, Affection, and Confidence in me; and you will
" always find that all my Views tend to the Honour, In-
" tereſt, and Security of my Crown and People."

Laſt Night the Seſſions ended at the *Old Bailey*, when two Perſons, *viz. Hallam* the Waterman, for the Murder of his Wife, by flinging her out of a Window when with Child and near her Time; and *Scrogs* for robbing the Miniſter of *Tottenham* on the Highway, received Sentence of Death; at the paſſing of which Mr. Serjeant *Urlin*, Deputy Recorder, made the following moving Speech, telling *Scrogs*, " That his Offence was of a heinous Nature, as
" againſt the Laws of his Country, but the more ſo being
" committed on a Sunday, and upon a Clergyman going
" to do his holy Office, and at which he ought to have
" been preſent; but his Offence was indeed ſmall, when
" compared to that moſt heinous Crime which *Hallam* was
" convicted of, by the fulleſt and cleareſt Evidence, a
" Murder of the deepeſt Dye, committed on his Wife big
" with Child, who earneſtly begg'd he would not murder
" her, for the Sake of her Children, for the Sake of the
" Child in her Womb, for her Sake, for his own Sake,
" and for God's Sake; but he, deaf to all Intreaties, per-
" petrated this moſt horrid Fact, *&c.* He hoped he would
" employ the little Time he had to live in this World, in
" making his Peace with God, *&c.*" Then the Priſoner begg'd he might have an honourable Report made to his Majeſty, and was anſwer'd by the Court he ſhould; then he deſired to relate the Caſe as it really was, or he ſhould not be eaſy, which the Court granted, and was in Subſtance, " That he came home one Night about Twelve, and
" knocking at the Door longer than uſual, when let in he
" ſcolded at his Wife for making him ſtay at the Door, but
" that they both went up Stairs in Order to go to Bed; he
" went into Bed, but ſhe did not, ſo he ask'd her the Rea-
" ſon, upon which ſhe run down Stairs, he follow'd her,
" and ſtruck her with his Fiſt; that then ſhe run up and
" lock'd herſelf into the Chamber, and he ſtood in his Shirt
" without, threatening to break the Door open, and ſaid
" he would fetch his Cane; after ſeveral Words paſſing be-
" tween them ſhe flung herſelf out at the Window, for
" when he broke the Door open he heard a Cry in the
" Street of Murder, not knowing till he enter'd the Room
" that ſhe was gone; that he ran down Stairs into the Street,
" and there ſaw his Wife on the Ground; that then he
" took her up in his Arms, and carried her up to Bed;
" that he frequently ask'd her if ſhe was hurt or any Limb
" broke, but ſhe did not then complain or accuſe him;
" tho' afterwards ſhe complain'd of a Pain in her Belly,
" *&c.* and died; he pretended that he was proſecuted out
" of Malice, *&c.* and ſaid he could not fling her out of
" the Window, it being but 16 Inches and a half wide."
He proteſted his Innocency, and begg'd at his going out of Court for a favourable Report to the King. The other Priſoner alſo pretended his Innocency, and begg'd for Tranſportation. Sixteen were ordered for Tranſportation, and one to be whipt. One *Middleton*, Sexton of St. *Mary Le Bow* in *Cheapſide*, was found guilty of ſtealing Sheets of Lead from Coffins, and was ordered for Tranſportation. A Council mov'd that Mr. *Nokes* might be diſcharg'd out of Goal if no Appeal was brought againſt him before the Court roſe; and was told, if the Appeal was not brought in, he would be diſcharg'd of Courſe; and there being none when the Court broke up, he was diſcharg'd accordingly. The Perſon who proclaim'd the *Pretender* in the *Tower* on the 1ſt Inſtant, and who was committed to *Newgate* for the ſame, appearing to be a Lunatick, was not tried this Seſſions, but order'd for *Bethlehem*.

Deaths. On Thurſday Morning died, at his Seat at *Wincheſter*, *Jonathan Lacy*, Eſq one of his Majeſty's Juſtices of the Peace for the County.——On Tueſday Night died the Wife of *Rumney Deagle*, Eſq; Barriſter at Law, at his Houſe in *Little Ormond-ſtreet*.

FRIDAY, *January* 12.

Yeſterday there was a General Court of the Bank of *England*; when it was agreed that a new Bank ſhould be built behind the *Royal Exchange*; and that the Statue of King *William* ſhould be erected there.

The ſame Day being the Birth Day of the Prince of *Wales*, when he enter'd the 25th Year of his Age, his Royal Highneſs receiv'd the Compliments of the Nobility, *&c.* on that Occaſion, and ſuitable Rejoicings were made in *London* and *Weſtminſter*.

On Wedneſday next will be recall'd at the Pay-Office in *Broad-ſtreet*, the Short Allowance Money of his Majeſty's Ship the *Enterprize* in *Sept.* 1731, *Lynn* from *Oct.* 1726 to *Dec.* 1727, *Leopard* 1726, *Lenox* 1727, *Lion* 1727, *Nottingham* 1726, *South Sea Caſtle* from *Oct.* 1726 to *Dec.* 1727, *Stirling Caſtle*, *Superbe*, *Solebay Bomb*, *Swallow*, *Spence Sloop*, *Thunder Bomb*, *Wincheſter* and *York*, in the Year 1726.

On Wedneſday was the Election of Governors of the Royal *African* Company of *England*, when were choſen

The King's moſt Excellent Majeſty, Governor.
Sir *Bibye Lake*, Bart. Sub-Governor.
James Ogletborpe, Eſq; Deputy-Governor.

And Yeſterday the ſeveral Gentlemen following were choſen to be the Court of Aſſiſtants, *viz.*

Solomon Aſhley, Eſq;
John Baker, Eſq;
Thomas Bodicoate, Eſq;
John Bodicoate, Eſq;
* Francis Boteler, Eſq;
Thomas Bradſhaw, Eſq;
* Joſeph Bradſhaw, Eſq;
Chriſtian Coie, Eſq;
Robert Cruikſhank, Eſq;
Joſeph Danvers, Eſq;
Daniel Finch, Eſq;
* John Gaſcoyne, Eſq;
Charles Hayes, Eſq;
* John Laroche, Eſq;
Charles Lloyd, Eſq;
Henry Parſons, Eſq;
Benjamin Periam, Eſq;
Thomas Revell, Eſq;
The Right Hon. Sir Thomas Saunderſon, Knight of the Bath.
* The Right Hon. Sir Robert Sutton, Knight of the Bath.
John Thompſon, Eſq;
Francis Townley, Eſq;
Thomas Watts, Eſq;
* Philip Wilkinſon, Eſq;

Thoſe mark'd with * were not of the late Court of Aſſiſtants.

Preferments. *Morgan Vane*, Esq; is appointed Comptroller of the Stamp Duties. *Charles Bowden*, Esq; is made Secretary to the Commissioners of Hackney Coaches. Last Week *William Moreton*, Esq; Senior City Counsel, and Counsel in the *Borough Court*, was sworn at *Guildhall* before the Lord Mayor and Aldermen, Steward of the *Borough Court* in *Southwark*; and *Thomas Gill*, of *Lincoln's-Inn*, Esq; succeeds Mr. *Moreton* as Counsel in the *Borough Court*. Yesterday Lieutenant Colonel *Samuel Westall* was elected Muster-Master for this City, in the room of Col. *Bodington*, deceas'd.

Deaths. Yesterday Morning died the Rev. Mr. *Andrew Tooke*, F. R. S. who after he had been Second Master of the *Charterhouse School* near Thirty Years, was chosen Head Master thereof upon the Demise of Dr. *Walker*. The same Day died Mr. *Hawkins*, at his House in *Pitfield street*, near the *Haberdasher's* Alms-Houses in *Hoxton*.

To the AUTHOR *of the* WEEKLY-REGISTER.

SIR,

If you can spare room in your Paper for the following Epigram, you would oblige many of your Readers, besides

Your humble Servant.

NEVER more Authors! ne'er so busy known!
Presses unnumber'd, as unlicens'd, groan;
Projects, like Maggots, in their Brains abound,
News, Essays, Contests, an eternal Round!
And crabbed Politicks the World confound.
Midst Love, Intrigues, and Wit's unbounded Themes
We lose, unseen, just half their fruitful Schemes.
But where's a Remedy? — Can none reduce
Their various Merits into Form and Use?
'Tis done ——
From a wild *CHAOS* springing forth is seen
A beauteous World,—the MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Madrid, Jan. 1. N. S.

THEY write from *Lisbon*, that in the Town of *Barreiro*, a Man named *Juan Roderigo* died the 17th of *October* last, aged 125 Years; and that his Wife also died there the same day aged 105 Years: They had been married 87 Years.

Genoa, Jan. 5. N. S. On Sunday we received Advice, by a Vessel from *Corsica*, that the 2000 Men, who marched out under the Command of the Commissary-General *Doria* and Col. *Wachtendonck*, were returned to *Bastia*, with a Booty of 3000 Head of Cattle; having the Towns of *Luciana*, *Borgo* and *Vencelasco*, with several Magazines of Corn, Chesnuts, and Salt, and killed above 500 Rebels, with the Loss only of eight or ten Men: By which good Success our Men are so encouraged, that they are preparing to march out again.

Viana, Jan. 12. N. S. There goes a Report, that three Horse Tails are actually erected at *Constantinople*, in Token of a War with the *Christians*. The *Turkish* Consul here has been advised to satisfy his hungry and clamorous Creditors. Some will have it, that the Duke de *Richelieu* is coming hither again, with the Character of Ambassador from the Most Christian King. A Courier is sent to the Duke of *Lorrain*, to hasten his Journey thither.

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This Day is Published,

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Ambitious Men should be from Conscience free,
And steer by Machiavelian *Policy;*
He that would climb aloft must lay aside
The cautious Checks of such a doubtful Guide:
Religion also should be made a Tool,
And Monarch Int'rest govern those that Rule.

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VERRES and his SCRIBBLERS: A Satire in three Cantos.

To which is added,

AN EXAMEN of the PIECE, and KEY to the Characters and obscure Passages.

Men' mutire nefas nec clam, nec cum scrobe nusquam?
Pers. Sat. prim.

Printed for C. Browne, near Moresields.

SHIPS *ARRIVED*

When ariv'd at			from
Ships Names	Masters Names	from Whence	
LIVERPOOL.			from
11 Jan.	Anslak	Arsenal	Alicant
FALMOUTH.			from
13 Jan.	Norton	Belbach	Cette
15	Hanover	Osborn	Lisbon
ILYMOUTH			from
14 Jan.	Endeavour	Berges	Oporto
	Torrington	Warnup	Cadiz
	Three Brothers	Allen	Seville
	Mercury	Borges	Salle
	Lyal	Diamond	Seville
	Bandlead	Showers	Jamaica
	Clarendon	Crawford	ditto
	Margaret	Todd	Bordeaux
	Ann	Leycock	Alicant
	Matthew	Cleghorn	Bordeaux
	Caroline Merch	Samuel	Cette
16	Seanymph	Pritchard	Downs
	Mainwaring	Stone	ditto
	Pr. of Wales	Eaglesfield	Salo
	Diligence	Burkes	Guinea
	Molineux	Beard	Oporto
	Three Brothers	Wood	Alicant
DARTMOUTH			from
9 Jan.	Wm Mary	Porter	Crofwick
10	Ann	Lydstone	Lisbon
	Elizabeth	Newman	ditto
13	Martinico	Grant	Guinea
	St. Peter	Belinder	Nants
	Dorothy	Teague	Alicant
POOL			from
12 Jan.	Townsend	Olive	Crofwic
	Tho & Mary	Moores	Lisbon
COWES.			from
13 Jan.	Margaret	Bunkel	SanLucar
	S. Cecilia	Nairn	Cette
	Catherine	Kebel	Bayonne
	Mary	Homans	BeneCar.
15	Charm Nancy	Dennis	London
	Mary		Ronen
16	Union	Dunscomb	Marylan
	Hannah	Aswel	S. Vallery
PORTSMOUTH.			from
13 Jan.	Catherine	Hitchcock	Oporto
	May	Burdet	Seville
	Amsterdam	Gerald	N. Engl.
13	Prosperous	Holloway	Cork
	Happy Return	Lake	Rotterd.
	S. Nicholas	Lampre	S. Malo
	Dona Maria		Nants
17	Owners Good w	Norman	
DEAL.			from
12 Jan.	Rose	de Espana	Bilboa
15	Endeavour	Hartley	Seville
18	Mary	Glass	Lisbon
19	Ann	Speed	Cadiz
GRAVESEND			from
14 Jan.	St. Nichol		Bilboa
	Sarah	S. Legar	Seville
	Catherine	Pemroy	Rotterd.
17	Industry	Shepardson	N. Eng
	Thomas	Lukes	Malaga
	Wm & Mary	Croswait	Lurkirk
	Elis & Dorothy	Reeve	Pensilvania
18	Mahon	Terbury	Alicant
	City of London	Kettle	B. Eyres
	Francis & Jane	Moon	Seville
19	Don Francisco	Saltor	Lisbon
	K. of Portugal	Heights	ditto
20	Mary	Homans	Benecarl
	Ann	Harrison	N. Bergen
	Mary	Bowles	Seville

IRELAND.

DUBLIN			from
28 Dec.	George	Seager	Seville
	Three Friends	Maclair	Antigua
29	Margaret	Sargent	Cadiz
	Two Friends	Wheatland	Seville
	Mary Ann	Boyde	Cadiz
	Success	Boyle	Lorient
	Happy Return	Barrow	Rotterd.
31	Two Friends	Bibb	London
	Nicholas	Grant	Riga
1 Jan.	Swift	Hunt	Oporto
	Martin W	Dormer	London
	Fr. William	Grant	ditto
	Grosvenor	Salisbury	Rotterd.
	Lamb	Molenaux	Lond.
	Draper	Leach	ditto
CORK			from
24 Dec.	Supply	Disfields	Flander
26	Elizabeth	Lamb	Bourdeaux
	Joseph	Terbury	Bilboa
	Friendship	Prince	CapeBrit.
	Lamb	Maureen	Offene
28	Mary	Sowden	Seville
	Providence	Hayse	London
	Nancy	Knap	Lisbon
1 Jan.	Betty	Moore	Rotterd.
	Hester	Gisten	seville
4	Union	Creeden	Lisbon
	Howard	Bridge	Arundel
4	Mary	Norris	Cadiz
5	Hopewel	Parrot	Havre
	Eyles	Thompson	London
	Sarah	Wilcox	Alveiro
	Johnson	Carey	Virginia
	Wm & Peter	Granger	S. Martin
	Edw. & Mary	Quince	Cadiz
	Mary	Dano	Nants
	S. Nicholas	Carey	Dieppe

FOREIGN PORTS.

LEGHORN			from
7 Jan.	Stork	Paverson	Nt.land
9	Dragon	Clark	Petersburg
	St. John	Hartley	Yarmou.
	Seaford	Mcartney	Cadiz
	Rebecca	Anniss	Nf.land
BARCELONA			from
13 Jan.	Rickman	West	England
	Champion	Franklin	Leghorn
	Union	Abier	N. Engl.
	Elizabeth	Duff	Dublin
	Mary	Savage	ditto
	Alexander	Kennedy	Nf.land
ALICANT.			from
3 Jan.	Beaulieu	Baily	Malaga
	Exchange	Gallway	Benecarl
	Speedwel	Smith	Nf.land
5	Elean. Mary	Peirson	Algier
6	Three Brothers	Oliver	Coast
7	Ann	Walker	Malaga
9	Willing Mind	White	Nt.land
MALAGA.			from
8 Jan.	Mary Ann	Hicks	N. Caffle
	Rachael	Bromwich	ditto
	Lilly	Townsend	Lisbon
	George	Mesfield	Algier
	Success	Owen	ditto
CADIZ.			from
8 Jan.	Pearl	Fulliger	N. Eng.
	Dispatch	Carey	Cork
	William	Clancy	Teneriffe
LISBON.			from
30 Dec.	Lombard	Onick	Cork
31	Two Friends	Campbel	Genoa
	John	Anstin	Nf.land
3 Jan.	K. George	Leaine	Falmouth
4	Three Brothers	Boyce	Cork
	Ann	Comerford	ditto
5	Bragden	Jones	Shorcham
6	Diligence	Skeys	Cork
	Jane	Gregory	Nantes
	Lamb	Fulford	Nt.land
7	Providence	Rutledge	Oran
	Neptune	Brown	Newcastle
	Mansbilly	Blake	London
	Four Brothers	Guillaum	South.
	Joseph	Koenter	London
	Henley	West	Southamp.
11	Rose	Scott	Arundel.
11	Frederick	Fenton	Venice
12	Mary & Barbar	Gibbs	Georgeat

Winds at *Deal*, Jan. 14. S. E. by E. 15. S. W. 16 S. W. 17. S. W. 18. SW. 19. N. W. 20. N. E.

Sailed *from the* DOWNS *for*

13 Jan.	Ducare	Spencer	Leghorn
	Barban. Factor	Foll	Barbadoes
	Wigmore	Banks	Virginia
	Loyal Peggy	Richardson	Jamai
	Charm Nancy	Dennis	Maryland
20	Baltimore	Heaton	ditto
	Jane, & Mary	Hodgson	ditto
	Catherine	Rice	Cork
	Neptune	Winter	Jamaica
	Mayflower	Warren	Virginia
	London	Mills	S. Kitts
	Hill Gally	Anderson	Antigua
	Charm. Sally	Bagster	Havre
	Murry	Harris	Liverp.
	Martha	Story	Oporto
	Josiah	Lawrence	Barbad.
	Nathaniel	Pendergrass	Dubl.
	Charlotte	Sykes	France
	Allen	Baker	ditto
	Hen. & Mary	Southern	ditto
	Charm. Mary	Carrol	Cadiz

COLLETT's *Course of Exchange.*

Lond. Course, *Jan.* 21.

The Exchange is on	Balance Prices.	
Amsterdam 35 1	*Amsterdam*	
Paris 31 ⅛	55. 1/16 M.	
Leghorn 50 ¼	88 ⅛ P.	
Genoa 53 ⅛	93 ⅛ P.	
Venice 48 ⅜	84 ⅜ M.	
Cadiz 41 ⅜	101 ¼ P.	
Madrid 41 ⅜	81 P	
Lisbon 5 5 ¼	46 ⅛ P	
Oporto 5 5 ¼	46 ⅛ P	
Hamburgh 34 2	32 ⅜ M	
Dublin 11	C. *Snell.*	

Hops

1728	2 *l.* *s.*
1729	4 *l.* 2
1730	5 *l.* 10 *s.*
1731	7 *l.* 5 *s.*
Coals	25 26
Grain *p.* Quart.	
Wheat	19 25
Rye	11 16
Barley	13 17
Oates	10 16
Tares	20 22
H. Beans	20 23
H. Peafe	1 8 24
Boil. dit.	28 30
P. Malt	22 24
dit. Br.	19 21

Christned.

M.	165	339
F.	174	
Died.		
Under 2		213
From 2 to 5		25
5 10		21
10 20		12
20 30		40
30 40		52
40 50		62
50 60		39
60 70		40
70 80		28
80 90		16
upwds of 90		7
Buried.		
M	281	556
F	275	

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Stocks	*Saturday*	*Monday*	*Tuesday*	*Wednesday.*	*Thursday*	*Friday.*
S. Sea	103 7/8 4 3 7/8 4 1/2 3	103 7/8 4, 3 1/2 a 7/8	103 7/8, 1/2	103 3/4 a 4	104 3 3/4 a 4	103 3/4 4 3 7/8
Annu.	110 1/2 a 3/4	110 1/2 a 3/4	110 1/2	110 1/2	110	110
Bank	149 3/4 1/2	149 1/2 a 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2	149 1/2 1/2	149 3/4
India	183 1/2 a 3/4	183 2, 1/2 a 83	182 1/2, 3, 2 1/2	178 1/4 9 1/2 1/2	180 9 a 1/2	180 79 1/2
3p. C.	97 1/4	97 1/2 a 1/4	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2	96 1/2 1/2
MBan	109	109	109	110	110	110
Afric.	46 47	46 47	46	46	46	46
Y. Bu.	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/2 a 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2 a 3/4	13 1/2
R Aff.	100	100	100	100	100	100
L. ditt	13 1/4	13 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/2 a 3/4	13 1/4 a 1/2	13 1/4 3/4
ECop.	2 *l.* 17 *s.*	2 *l.* 10	2 *l.* 10	2 *l.* 10	2 *l.* 10 *s.*	2 *l.* 16
Wditt	1 *l.* 16 *s.* 18	1 *l.* 16 *s.*	1 *l.* 16 *s.*	1 *l.* 15 *s.*	1 *l.* 16 *s.*	1 *l.* 16
N. B.Cir	6 *l.* 5	6 *l.* 5 *s.* *d*	6 *l.* 5 *s.*	6 *l.* 5 *s.* *d*	6 *l.* 5 *s.*	6 *l.* 5 d
IBon.	7 *l.* *s.*	6 *l.* 18 *s.*	6 *l.* 19 *s.*	6 *l.* 19 *s.*	6 *l.* 18 *s.*	6 *l.* 19
SSdit	6 *l.* 15 *s.*	6 *l.* 13 *s.* 14	6 *l.* 13 *s.*	6 *l.* 13 *s.*	6 *l.* 13 *s.*	6 *l.* 12 *s.*
Blanks	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 9 *d*	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 9	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 9 *d.*	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 6 *d*	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 9	7 *l.* 4 *s.* 9

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